

and to be over before the emergence of the first specimens of *L. victori*. Since this colony of insects is approximately only two kilometers distant from the nearest colony of *L. victori*, the author has no hesitation in allocating specific status to the latter insect.

It has given the author great pleasure to name this insect in honour of its discoverer, whose life-long interest in nature has contributed so much to present knowledge of the fauna and flora of the Winterberg region.

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HOLOTYPE: "Huntly Glen", Bedford, South Africa. February 1973 (V. L. Pringle).

ALLOTYPE: "Huntly Glen", Bedford, South Africa. February 1973 (V. L. Pringle).

PARATYPES: "Whytebank", Bedford, 1 ♀, 18/3/75 (V.L.P.); "Many Waters", Bedford", Bedford, 4 ♂, 5 ♀, 23/3/1975 (V.L.P.); "Huntly Glen", Bedford, 8 ♂, 1 ♀, 18/2/1978 (E. L. Pringle); "Huntly Glen", Bedford, 2 ♂, 1 ♀, 18/2/1978 (V.L.P.); "Huntly Glen", Bedford, 1 ♂, 2 ♀, 15/2/1978 (E.L.P.); "Huntly Glen", Bedford, 1 ♂, 15/2/1978 (V.L.P.); "Huntly Glen", Bedford, 1 ♂, 8/2/1976 (E.L.P.); "Huntly Glen", Bedford, 1 ♂, 28/3/1982 (E.L.P.); "Huntly Glen", Bedford, 1 ♀, 28/3/1982 (A. B. Pringle).

The Holotype and Allotype have been donated to the British Museum.

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A NEW LOCALITY FOR *STIGMELLA SAMIATELLA* (ZELLER). — Three plain brassy-coloured male Nepticulids with black heads and white collars and eye-caps, taken from a light-trap at Peasmarsh, E. Sussex on 17-21.vii.1983 could not be identified until a genitalia slide was made. Even then I failed to recognize the species, and sent a drawing to Professor C. Wilkinson of Amsterdam, who kindly sent me the good news that I had *Stigmella samiatella*. Emmet (1976, *Moths and butterflies of Great Britain and Ireland* 1 and 1981, *The smaller moths of Essex*) has recorded *S. samiatella* from Radnorshire and from both vice-counties of Essex. In the extreme east of Essex (VC 19) it is common but very local. These are the only British records, but surely the species must be overlooked elsewhere. — E. C. PELHAM-CLINTON, Furzeleigh House, Lyme Road, Axminster, Devon, EX13 5SW.

POLYPOGON STRIGILATA L. (LEP.: NOCTUIDAE): A FURTHER NOTE AND A CORRECTION. — After the interest shown in my paper on this species (vide *Ent. Rec.*, 95:238-241), I may add that the moth still occurs locally in East Sussex. I should also like to point out that my references to Berkshire should in fact refer to North Hampshire. — B. ELLIOTT, "Threepieces", Vernon Lane, Kelstedge, Derbyshire.